

# Gainesville Daily Sun

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GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1905

TEN CENTS A WEEK

## JAPANESE PRAISE BRAVE RUSSIANS

Applauds Czar's Officers Who  
Refuse to Accept Parole.

25,000 RUSSIAN SOLDIERS KILLED

Casualties at Port Arthur Have Been  
Enormous—Prisoners Captured Will  
Soon Be Transported to Japan—  
Other War News from Far East.

Tokio, Jan. 9.—Noon.—It is believed  
the Russian casualties at Port Arthur  
will total about 25,000.

The Japanese, who express great  
admiration for General Fock and the  
other officers for refusing parole and  
standing by the men of their army,  
are busily preparing to receive the  
Russian prisoners from Port Arthur.  
The first batch of 10,000 are expected  
to arrive at Jofu shortly. After dis-  
infection, they will be sent to Matsu-  
ma, Himsti, Kyoto, etc.

The generals will be treated in the  
best possible manner. It is unlikely  
any of the prisoners will be brought  
to Tokyo.

The Gazette announces today that  
the Russians have delivered five sur-  
vivors of the Third Japanese expedi-  
tion to block the entrance to Port  
Arthur harbor.

In well-informed circles it is esti-  
mated that the original garrison of  
Port Arthur numbered about 38,000  
to 40,000 men, including the sailors.

The killed, those who died of sick-  
ness and the missing are placed at  
over 10,000.

STOESSELS EXPECTED RELIEF.

Kuropatkin Sent Him Word that He  
Would Save Port Arthur.

Headquarters of the Third Japanese  
Army at Port Arthur, Jan. 7. Via Tien  
Tsin, Jan. 9.—Captain Tsunoda, the  
Japanese staff officer who was sent to  
Port Arthur to inform General Stoessel  
of the contents of the message of the  
emperor of Japan saying that the  
garrison should be treated with the  
greatest consideration says:

General Stoessels' first inquiry was  
about the whereabouts of General Ku-  
ropatkin. I said I did not know ex-  
actly, but understood he was some-  
where about Mukden.

General Stoessels remarked that  
he had last heard from General Ku-  
ropatkin Oct. 6, saying he would come  
to relieve Port Arthur soon. Gen-  
eral Stoessel added that he had sent out  
Chinese spies who returned and re-  
ported that General Kuropatkin with  
a relieving army was at Kinchou, 20  
miles north of Port Arthur. General  
Stoessels was plainly incredulous at  
my statement that General Kuropatkin  
had been defeated and driven back  
toward Mukden so I produced maps  
showing him the position of the two  
armies near the Shakhe river and gave  
Stoessels details of Kuropatkin's de-  
feat with the loss of 50,000 to 60,000  
men, at which the Russian general  
expressed amazement and quickly re-  
marked that he had been misled.

General Stoessels then asked where  
the Baltic fleet was, and I told him  
that some of the ships had not passed  
the Cape of Good Hope.

"With a hopeless expression Gen-  
eral Stoessels said:

"Now that Port Arthur has fallen  
there is no use for the fleet coming  
any further."

Heavy Rain in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Jan. 10.—The effects of  
last night's heavy rainfall which was  
driven by a 64-mile gale are in evi-  
dence today in all sections of the city  
and environs. The most serious re-  
ports is the swollen Schuylkill river,  
which is 17 feet above normal at Ma-  
nayunk, a suburb. Fourteen mills are  
closed as a result of the flood and 4,000  
hands are idle.

Missouri's Republican Vets.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 10.—For  
the first time since 1868 the electoral  
vote of Missouri was cast today for  
Republican presidential and vice pre-  
sidential candidates. Theodore Roose-  
velt for president and Charles W.  
Fairbanks for vice president received  
the full vote of the electors who met  
and canvassed the vote of the state.

PATENT BUTTON SAVES LIFE.

Prevented a Knife Entering His Body  
During a Fight.

San Francisco, Jan. 10.—A patent  
metal hook or button which substi-  
tutes for an ordinary button on the  
wearing apparel of Fred Reidel, a  
grocery clerk living at No. 53 Scott  
street, saved the young man's life.

According to the surgeons who  
sewed up the inch-long wound which  
now marks Reidel's abdomen, the  
knife of George E. Lederer would have  
carried deadly results had it not been  
has abrogated his recent order that no  
which caused the blade to glance up-  
ward, and thus narrowly miss the vi-  
tal organs.

Reidel received his injury as the  
termination of an hour's wrangle be-  
tween himself and Lederer. The lat-  
ter is a stenographer, residing at No.  
223 Pierce street. The wound was  
given him in the midst of a free-for-  
all fracas which took place in the park  
opposite Keidel's home. It happened  
at 10 o'clock at night.

"We were clinched," said the wound-  
ed boy as he lay in his bed. "Sudden-  
ly I felt a sharp, stinging pain in my  
stomach. I realized that Lederer had  
a knife and that I had been stabbed.  
I broke away and ran home. When  
I arrived my clothing was soaked with  
blood."

SPIRITUALIST COLLAPSED.

Was Pastor of Church and Prominent  
Among Her Sect.

New York, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Mary S.  
Pepper, pastor of the First Spiritu-  
alist church in Brooklyn, and wide-  
ly known among followers of spiritual-  
ism, collapsed from heart trouble  
Sunday night in her pulpit just at the  
conclusion of a "reading" in which  
she had denounced an attempt of a  
young man in the audience of 500 or  
600 to trick her. Attempts by per-  
sons in the church to restore Mrs.  
Pepper to consciousness were fruit-  
less, and two physicians were sum-  
moned. They succeeded finally in re-  
storing her and she was removed to  
her home in a cab.

The collapse of the woman came  
soon after the conclusion of her  
"reading." As is customary in the  
church, a number of articles belong-  
ing to dead persons were placed upon  
her desk, and she announced that she  
would put herself in communication  
with the spirit world. The first ar-  
ticle was in a sealed envelope.

Train Stalled by Snow Drift.

Woodruff, Wis., Jan. 10.—Stalled in  
a great drift that covered the cars  
to the windows of the Dac du Flam-  
beaux Indian reservation, 4 miles  
from any white habitation, without  
food and in danger of being frozen  
to death should steam in the engine  
boilers fail, 40 passengers from Ash-  
land, Bessemer and Ironwood spend 24  
terrible hours on a Northwestern train  
in a two days' blizzard. That they did  
not perish is due to Conductor Beatty,  
who plowed his way through five hours  
of blizzard to this village and sum-  
moned assistance; to the brave lum-  
ber camp foreman, George Ennis, who  
brought them food and furnished the  
men to dig the train out and to engi-  
neer Donahue and his firemen who  
worked on their disabled engine, ly-  
ing on their backs in the snow for  
hours, that the fire might be kept  
under the boilers.

Husband and Wife Insane.

Indianapolis, Jan. 10.—An unusual  
case of insanity brought to the at-  
tention of the police is that of Mr. and  
Mrs. Harry Carlisle, of No. 44-1/2 South  
Delaware street, both of whom are de-  
tained at the police station. Both  
were patients at the Central hospital  
for the insane before they were mar-  
ried. Both were taken in charge by  
the police because of their strange ac-  
tions.

Old Sea Captain Drowned.

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 10.—Captain Tom  
Benton, of the tug boat *Blenor*, was  
drowned off the mouth of Fish river in  
Mobile Bay yesterday. He was missed  
at this point, but no one saw him fall  
overboard. He was an old seaman  
and resided at Bon Secour. He leaves  
a widow and several children. The  
body has not been recovered.

## JOSEPH W. FOLK IS NOW GOVERNOR

Young Democrat Holds Reins  
Over Missourians.

A SERVANT OF ALL THE PEOPLE

Patriotism Should Always Rank Over  
Partisanship—Extract of His Inaug-  
ural Address at Jefferson City When  
He Is Sworn in Office.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 10.—In the  
presence of a large audience Joseph  
W. Folk, who was elected governor of  
the state of Missouri in November, took  
the oath of office and delivered his in-  
augural address.

Governor Folk was elected by a  
good majority, but the Republicans  
carried the state for president. He  
spoke in part:

"Partisanship is a good thing some-  
times, but patriotism is a better thing  
all the time. Partisanship is well  
enough when it does not conflict with  
patriotism, but patriotism is a higher  
virtue than partisanship. Some of  
you are Democrats, some are Repub-



JOSEPH W. FOLK.

licans, all are Missourians. In the  
discharge of official duties, let us be  
Missourians before we are anything  
else. Do not forget that you will be  
aiding the party you may belong to  
most by giving the public the highest  
service. You cannot help your party  
by injuring the public. One may be  
in private life a Democrat or Repub-  
lican, but when he steps into the pub-  
lic office he becomes a public servant  
—a servant of all the people.

"When you come before the people  
to give an account of your steward-  
ships, the account must be for public  
service and not for party work. Your  
party nominated you, the people elect-  
ed you, and sent you to serve the pub-  
lic and by that service you will re-  
flect credit or discredit on your party.  
You are here as legislators, not as  
politicians, and the welfare of the  
state should ever be your first consid-  
eration. If the public weal should  
conflict with party advantage or per-  
sonal ambition, the public good should  
prevail."

A Zion City for Mexico.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—John Alexander  
sometimes called Elijah III, and erst-  
while Dr. Dowle, is no longer to be a  
priest, prophet, financier and founder  
of a single Zion; his greatness and his  
happiness require a constellation of  
holy cities, and he confirmed the float-  
ing rumors of a month last night with  
a declaration that he expects to have  
started at least seven Zion cities be-  
fore another New Year. One other Zion,  
he said, will surely be built within  
the year 1905. It is to be a city sur-  
rounded by a million fertile acres of  
hill and valley and the capital of a  
district that will include within its  
boundaries eight rivers, a mountain  
range with peaks 5,000 feet high, and  
a shore line of 52 miles on the Gulf of  
Mexico.

Students Expelled from Davidson.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 10.—The faculty  
of Davidson college, which is con-  
trolled by the Presbyterian churches in  
North and South Carolina, have ex-  
pelled 24 students, four of them  
seniors. Among the charges were  
chickens stealing and drunkenness. The  
faculty acted promptly and sternly.  
The looting of a railway car loaded  
with tobacco was also one of the of-  
fenses.

SHOT OUT BOTH HER EYES.

Woman, Handling Parlor Rifle when  
It Is Accidentally Discharged.

Tifton, Ga., Jan. 10.—A very sad ac-  
cident occurred Sunday at McDon-  
old's mills, in Coffee county, in which  
Mrs. W. M. Buford, an aged lady at  
that place, was seriously if not fatal-  
ly injured.

W. T. Buford, a son of Mrs. Buford  
and his little boy, Lester, 6 years of  
age, had gone hunting with a parlor  
rifle. Upon their return to the prem-  
ises Mr. Buford gave the rifle to his  
little boy, Lester, and asked him to  
carry it to his grandmother and have  
her put it away. Lester went in the  
house with the rifle, and when his  
grandmother reached to take it from  
him, Lester threw it to his shoulder.

The rifle was discharged, the ball  
first striking Mrs. Buford in the left  
temple, going straight through the  
head, taking both eyes out and lodging  
in a plank in the wall.

The best medical aid was at once  
summoned, and at last accounts Mrs.  
Buford was resting as well as could  
be expected, though it is said that  
there is no hope for recovery.

RECOVERS HIDDEN TREASURE.

According to Reports, \$150,000 Was  
Found in Old Brick Vault.

New York, Jan. 10.—A tale of recov-  
ered hidden treasure amounting to  
\$150,000, according to some versions,  
has become public to ornament the  
historical or sudden wealth in the re-  
cent Bronx real estate boom.

In an old brick vault underneath  
the site where once stood Theodore  
Macey's mansion, workmen, who are  
excavating are said to have found a  
rusty, iron-bound chest containing  
enough money to pay for the modern  
apartment house that is to be erected.  
The chest is now in the house of the  
owner of the ground.

The Macey mansion, with the single  
exception of a clubhouse, was the  
last of the many colonial homes that  
since ornamented what is now the  
Bronx. The house was situated at  
Longwood and Prospect avenues, and  
was sold a short time ago to the pres-  
ent owner.

SHOT DOWN NEAR HIS HOME.

Atlanta Man Victim of Footpads—  
Little Hope of Recovery.

Atlanta, Jan. 10.—William H. Turner  
was shot down by footpads Satur-  
day night, and carried to the Grady  
hospital Sunday because his condi-  
tion was not as favorable as had been  
hoped for.

A hemorrhage is almost positive  
proof to the physicians that he has  
been shot through the lungs, and a  
fever, which developed late Saturday  
night, gave rise to serious apprehen-  
sion as to his recovery.

The shooting of Turner has caused  
much discussion in police circles. He  
was shot so near his home that his  
wife heard the report of the pistol.  
She says when the noise startled her  
she at once thought something had  
happened to her husband.

BILL TO TAX BACHELORS.

Roanoke, Ind., Jan. 10.—Henry Eliza  
Agar, representative-elect from Gib-  
son county, Indiana, believes that all  
men should be married and that a  
bachelor has no right to live single  
and has decided to introduce a meas-  
ure at the next session of the legis-  
lature to tax bachelors. The bill  
provides a tax of 10 cents on each  
\$100 of the salary of all able-bodied  
bachelors over the age of 35, who have  
an income of \$100 or more, provided  
the bachelor is not the mainstay of  
the family depending upon him, for  
support. He proposes to divide the  
revenue received from this assessment,  
giving 10 per cent to the school fund  
and 90 per cent to the various or-  
phans' asylums of the state.

Rome Murderer Adjudged Insane.

Rome, Ga., Jan. 10.—Jack Bone, the  
Floyd county murderer, sentenced to  
death for the murder of Farmer Zach  
Hall, has been pronounced insane by  
a commission of physicians appointed  
by Governor Terrell, and instead of  
going to the gallows next Friday, Jan.  
13, the time to which he was respite  
by the governor, he will go at once  
to the state sanitarium at Milledge-  
ville, there to remain until his san-  
ity shall have been restored.

## IRELAND IN CLASP OF AWFUL FAMINE

Conditions in Western Counties  
Beyond Comprehension.

LANDLORDS MEANEST IN WORLD

Many Will Starve to Death Unless  
Outside Aid Is Forthcoming—Ire-  
land Suffering More Than Any Time  
in Past Fifty Years.

London, Jan. 10.—From reports ar-  
riving daily from the famine-stricken  
counties of western Ireland, it is now  
certain that the failure of the potato  
crop will plunge those districts into  
more bitter and acute distress than  
has been experienced in half a cen-  
tury.

In spite of the sneering references  
to the impending period of want by  
the government organs, it is known  
that the realization of what the condi-  
tions in the stricken districts will be,  
is complete enough in England to in-  
spire an unusual amount of prepara-  
tion for its relief.

That such relief, even when it is  
combined with that to be afforded by  
the more prosperous sections of Ire-  
land, will fall far short of the needs  
of the situation is clearly shown by  
those who have recently visited the  
counties of Connaught, Connemara and  
Meath. While it is admitted that  
the full effects of the failure of the  
potato crop will not be felt until the  
end of January, the misery, want and  
suffering among the people of the af-  
fected districts are already very great.

Comparatively destitute in their  
most prosperous seasons, the condi-  
tions of the poor tenants of the patch-  
es of clay land between the boulders  
of the western counties is beyond the  
comprehension of those who are accus-  
tomed to see the lowest mark of des-  
titution registered by poor clothing  
and insufficient food.

While the cattle belonging to the  
wealthy landlords are fattening on the  
fertile tracts of pasture land, from  
which the tenants have been driven,  
the tillers of the arid patches and their  
families are actually starving. Starv-  
ing, too, in the very beginning of their  
winter, with their crops a total fail-  
ure, and the only chance of continued  
existence lying with the relief com-  
mittees and board of guardians, who  
have admitted their inability to suc-  
cessfully deal with the situation.

The auctioneer, who fills the place  
of sub-sheriff in Meath, advertises in  
one issue of the local papers some  
7,000 acres of grass land and the sale  
of some few farms. Here the finest  
land in creation is half rotten for the  
want of drainage, the hedges, un-  
trimmed and growing into the fields,  
the thistles and the nettles flourishing.  
What a dreadful picture it presents!  
But while the problem awaits solution  
the poor must not be allowed to  
starve.

The landlords of the west are the  
meanest, hardest, cruellest of all. No-  
where are such ruthless blood suckers  
to be found. They have crowded the  
people out into the barren places and  
have left whole stretches of fertile  
land under the herds of hogs. Those  
who have seen the wretched land on  
which the people live are amazed that  
any one would think of extracting  
money from people who raise a living  
from such a soil. Yet out of the poor  
lands of Connaught almost a willon is  
taken in rent.

Drastic Effort to Save Husband.

St. Louis, Jan. 10.—Fearful lest her  
husband would be killed in a fist fight  
and seeing no other way to distract his  
attention from the man who was as-  
sailing him, Mrs. William Ruckman,  
a bride of three weeks, attempted to  
jump into the Mississippi river at Al-  
ton. Had not friends divined her  
purpose had rushed after her, it is  
probable she would have carried out  
her intention. Ruckman and his wife  
were waiting at the Terminal station  
in Alton for a train to take them to  
West Alton. Daniel Kite, between  
whom and Ruckman there is an old  
feud, walked into the station and in  
a short time the old grudge was taken  
up and the two men started to pug-  
nail each other.